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#### CITY EMPLOYE DIES; WAS ILL SIX MONTHS

Alonzo Higgins, 55, Claimed Yesterday at 8 P. M.; Funeral Services Tuesday.

Alopio Higgins, 55, city employe, died after a six menth illuss of orgame heart trouble perterday at b p. m. at his Lone at 239 Fies are nue. His wife and two children, Mrs. Lurana Eller of \$39 I as assume and Miss Moreove Higgins, at home, sur-

wise.

Mr. Higgins was born Oct 31, 1870, in Lawrence county to Clark and Lurana Swords Higgins. In 1800 he was parried in Galla county to Alace Wilson. Three children preeded him in death. He was a nember of the Bayter church. Surviving brothers and sisters are Mrs. Blanche Melature of Maryaville, Mrs. Flossle Jones, of Celegrore, O-Mrs. Lillian Fuan of Canada, Mrs. Ottes Warren of Marion and Thomas thromas of near Carlins.

Funeral services vill be held Tues day at 2 p m at 1 tria Phytim Holiness church, in charge of Iser. W. C. Boaman, pastor of Second Holiness church interment will be made in Mattern cemetery.

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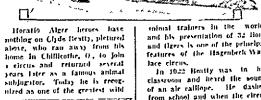
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OHIOAN IS CIRCUS HEADLINER

minal trainers in the world, and his presentation of 32 Hous and there is one of the principal features of the Hagenbrek Wat-lace circus.

In 10.22 Heatily was in his classroom and heard the sound of an air railliope. He dashed from school and when the circus left town that night he secured a job as minimal attendant. It was the first step in the ladder, which brought film to the top, among the foremost trainers of jurgle brutes in this country.

When the Hagenbeck-Wallice circus comes to Marlon Monday, June 23, Bratty will be Bitted as one of the big festure. Another outstanding feature will be "Wilno," who is actually shot from a monster cannon. "Hie Golden Orient," a gilltering specfrom a monster cannon. "The Golden Orient," a glittering spectacle of Japan will open the performances.

#### Two Ohio Penitentiary Prisoners Stage Escape

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. June 16 Off Cists totaly were bunding two Office pentitentiary consists who escaped by climbing a stockade fence at a stone

25c

18c

climbing a stockade fence at a stone quarry here last night.

The no.e., both negroes, were called a stone and fency foncy, 24. Agen was convicted of robbery in Guyshogy county three years age, and Jones sentenced from Lucas county for a similar offense.

Another prisoner notified guards of the escape and city and county off cers joined in the search

#### Two Slain in Dispute Over Account of \$1

By The Associated Press
GLEVELAND, O. June 19—What
police describe as an argument over
a \$100 debt resulted last night in the
killing of two Mexican roadworkers
and the detention testry of another
Mexican who is charged with shooting
them. The man held is Tony Palacio.
The two stetums have not been identified Police said they were innocent
tystanders drawn into a controversy
between Palacio, and modiber man
over the dollar debt.

#### Columbus Business . Man Takes Own Life

By international News Service COLUMBUS, O. Juno 16—A ver-dict of smade had been returned here long in connection with the death of Edwin A. Prentice, SS, prominent

losal lumber dealer
Prentice was found dead in blo
downtown office vesterday afternoon
by his drughter, lidle, who had become nharmed at his prolonged absense aftern dome. His body was found
slumped on the floor, a resolver in
his hand

Relatives and that business not ries probably prompted the act.

#### Serves Jail Sentence on Installment Plan

By The Associated Press OMAHA, Neb., June 16—T. J. Rethik is serving a treeday jail sentence on the installment plun. Rebak told Judge Holmes that if he had to go to rul for the days he would lose his job, with the result that his wife and four children would suffer.

ner, has nebak's job pro-fes for Sunday's of, Judge Holmes permitting him to serve the five v sentence by going to juil on Sun-

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#### Library Sponsors Book Club for Boys, Girls

In announcing the Variation Reading clob for the summer, beginning clob for the summer, beginning today and change beginning today and change beginning today and change beginning today and change beginning to the Four-Leaved Clover. Lattoriby today and change beginning to the Four-Leaved Clover. Lattoriby to the foliated on the world tour by tooks. The library plans to lase-diplomas to each about of the countries to be included on the world tour by tooks. The library plans to lase-diplomas to each about of the lase-diplomas to each about of the same field of the summer clob tooks to be given those and makes the required novation report in small books to be given those and makes the required novation report in small books to be given those and makes the required novation report in small books to be given those and makes the required novation report in small books to be given those and makes the required novation report in small books to be given those and makes the required novation report in small books to be given those and makes the required novation of the standard to the reading clob plan this year in Mean of both entertainment and knockledge for the boys and girls. The first for today is as follows:

The first flat of books includes those on all countries—"Scene Milliage for the boys and girls. The list for today is as follows:

All countries—"Scene Little Sisters," Andrews: "Ten Boys Who Lived on the Hoat from Long Ago to Now," Andrews: "Little Folks of Many Landd", Chance: "Saturday's and Children," Crew: "Sundoners Bahes in Holland," Genere: "How Other Children," Crew: "Sundoners Bahes in Holland," Genere: "Survey of the Gorilla Country," Du Challin, "Tales of the Nace," Scales: "Nurvery Toto Bry Scauts in Affein, "Sanders of the Gorilla Country," Du Challin, "Tales of the Church, "Stories of the Gorilla Country," Du Challin, "Tales of Far Off Days, Hall "Addentures in Affaintistan," Thomas

Arabia—"Arabian Nights Enter Country," Land, "Frence Toto and the Gift", Enter Country, Thomas and Prince", Marki

and Girli", Cross. 'G are Fairy tristain; "Onto of the Silver Hand", "Dote in the Earle's Nest", E Pyle; "Nurmberg Store", Ramee; Second and third lists of b Pyle; "Nurmberg Store", Ruskin; be read this summer in the He skell ", Hortlatt, 'Mila', Pet- "Kasperle's Adventises", Siebes course, will be published large.

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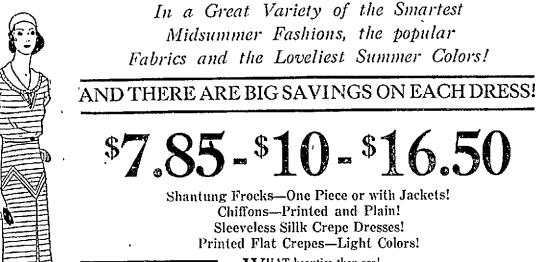
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Dally Proverb...."A guest sees more in a hour than the host in a year."

"France is To Tax New Vineyards To Curb Bacchus," reads a headline over a Paris story. France turning away from We never would have believed it!

Walter Damrosch says the radio will say family life from destruction by the automobile. Can it be that Mr. Damrosch has overlooked the fact that automobiles are now being equipped with radio sets?

The census shows that Rhode Island has passed North Dakota in population, 685,017 and 681,273 being the respective populations of the two states. At least one of the stateclassified by Senator Grundy as backward seeming to be getting still more bickward.

Of course, were multi-millionaire oil mer able to deliver as many votes, the senate lobby investigating committee would probably treat them with the same great consideration it accords to high churchmen.

Chicago racketeers are said to be making \$6,000,000 weekly on beer, alcohol, whisky, gambling, questioned resorts and minor It's worthy of serious thought that this would be impossible were it not for the ncouragement given them by their patrons. Racketeers aren't making \$0,000,000 off each

The per capita debt of Chicago mounted from \$28.30 in 1917 to \$77.90 in 1927 and to \$96,34 in 1928, which goes to show that Chicago in its mounting debt burden is like most American cities save that it has more to show for its money than the majority of

In his new steel bell. William Beobe, eclentist and explorer of ocean depths, has reached a depth of 1.426 feet, and remained submerged at that depth for an hour and a The gold fish are not the only men bers of the fish family whose privacy is being rudely invaded.

During a test which covered a period of 288 days, the greatest deviation from Greenwich observatory time shown in any day by the great clock on the British Houses of Parliament building was one and four-tenths sec-It is obvious to those who tune in an their radios that the most of the sponsors for time over the air are somewhat more liable in regard to time deviatious.

Naval Tonnage Today and Yesterday.

The League of Nations year book for 1929-30 offers some figures on world warship tonnage that are alike interesting and surprising in that they show that in 1929, the year in which the Kellogg peace treaty became ef factive, the world launched fifty per cent. more cruiser tonuage than it did in 1913 and had three times as much tonnage under construction.

in this respect Italy, which in no was aug mented its cruiser construction the year before the war, led the world with 71,000 tons. practically 3,000 tons more than all the nations of the earth were building in 1913. Japan's 1929 tonnage of 40,000 came next; the 20,000 tonnage of the United States was third: the 20,000 tonnage of Spain, fourth, and France's 10,000 tonnage, fifth.

Although the submarine tonuage of the world is small compared with that of its survessels, the proportionate gain in undersca craft is even greater. Submarines constituted one per cent, of the naval tonnage of the world at the beginning of the war, three per cent, at the end of the world conflict and today represents six per cent. of all the narship toppage of the world's navies. which today is not so greatly reduced from what it was in 1913, despite the sinking of the warships of Germany in conformity the terms of the Versailles treaty and the limitation of battleships under the Washington naval agreement. The exact figures given by the League's year book show that the world warship tonnage at present is 5,-312,000, having been increased in 1929 by 21,000 tons, as compared with 6.891,000 tons in 1913.

Thus it is that, despite the sinking of the German warships, despite the warships destroyed during the war, despite the destruction of a number of battleships and the limitation of battleship construction under the Washington treaty of 1922, despite the Kellogg treaty and eight years of talk about the reduction of the naval burden the world is bearing, the warship, tonnage at the begin ning of the present year was but 1.579.000 ions less than it was the year before the development of the greatest war in all history, in anticipation of which, it is no more than reasonable to believe, at least some of the European powers were building up their nects.

#### Even New York Must Be Amazed.

Even a municipality so accustomed to great benefactions as New York City must have been amazed by the munificance of the atest proffered philanthropy of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the value of which is con-servatively estimated at no less than \$13,000,000.

Mr. Rockefeller's offer embraces a fiftydracte back, a four-acte tract with a muteam thereon and the heautification of Claremont park, which extends along the east lide of Riverelde drive opposite Grant's tomb.

The proposed park and museum sites make ip a beautifully-wooded, sixty-acre tract of land on the high plateau near the northern coundary of the city and includes the onetime estate of C. K. G. Billings, a show place of New York until the \$2,000,000 French chateau thereon was dectroyed by fire

It is planned to deed this sixty-acre tract, can the four acres reserved for the museum, to the city with the understanding that the ionor will be putify it and make it in all ways ready for are for park purposes. The park site alone is estimated to be worth \$7,000. 000, and the estimates of the cost of landscaping it run all the way from \$2,000,000 \$5,000,000.

The four-acre tract is cut into the park ract and faces on Riverside drive. It is the highest point on Manhatlan island, and from it may be seen the Pallandes and the New Jersey hills across the Hudson, lawer New York bay, Long Island zound and the entire city. On a clear day Storm King mountain. far up the Hudson, is visible from it to the naked ese.

Mr. Hockefeller plans to deed this tract to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and erect thereon at an expenditure of from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a museum, modeled after Kenilworth castle, or what was Kenllworth castic, over in Eugland, in which to house the callection of Gothic treasures once owned by the sculptor, George Gray Barnard, purchased by Mr. Ribekefeller and presented by him to the Metropolitan mureum.

The appearance of Claremont park is far from what it should be considering its location, and this led to an additional offer to put the park in first-class thape at an estinated expense of \$300,000.

No values, of course, are placed on the tracts in Mr. Rockefeller's letter to Mayor Walker, making the offer of his gifts, nor is mention made of the probable cost of the im provement and heautification of any of the tracts therein. The land values are the extimates of New York real estate men, and the estimated costs of lundscaping and the construction of the museum are those of landscape engineers and architects.

The possession of great wealth is denied to the most of us-at least, few of us attain it-and it may be just as well, for an few of us would be able to spend it wisely and well: so few of us would so expond it as to make of it a perpetual blessing to humanity.

Bills have been introduced in congress to award \$5,000 in each case to the families of Henry Virkkula, sloin by dry agents near International Fails, Minnesota, and Jacob D. Haines, fatally wounded by dry guards near Ningara Falls. No more than right. The abiding citizens without being made to pay for it, even though the amounts suggested are fearfully inadequate.

The rulus of a city, believed by the Indians to be one of the fabled cities of Cibola, which were supposed to be rich in gold, has been discovered in the Arizona desert, but take it from us that no gold rush will develop till a more definite indication of its location is made public. Those who have traveled in Arizona will not need a chart to understand,

It has been demonstrated that the rentals of shops along the passages under London streets return more profit than arise from the carriage of passengers on the city's underground rallways. To read the signs is The automobile will probably make moles of us true aristocrats of the land.

Immigration Commissioner Hull announces from Washington that a new high record in allon deportations has already been established and estimates that when the year ends the 30th of the present mouth no less than 17,009 undestrable foreigners will have been sent out of the country, an average of about sixty for every business day of the year. Let the good work go on. We have an adequate supply of undestrables of our own.

Mrs. Olivia Johnson, of St. Paul, Minnesota, president of the International Zonta clubs, says that women will have to learn to save themselves by loading before they can competa with men holding good positions. It's hardly necessary. Loanng, by either sex, it has been demonstrated, is an act might easily acquired.

It's not impossible that Soucek's attempt to beat his own world altitude record for seaplanes last week may have been successful. as his altimeter record of 38,000 feet was much closer to the scapline record than the at one marking of the same instrument was to the sirplane record before his barograph showed that he had reached an altitude of

A wealthy Missourian Is f ancine the pur chase of twenty-acre forms by nowly-mar ried couples that they may start off with some provision for their futures, which is decidedly odd in the face of all the wallings we have heard over the purported fact that the farmer hasn't any future.

Figures given out in Washington show that, whereas there were 4.320,000 children in the first-grade schools of the country in 1920, there were but 4,000,000 in 1926, despite a population gain of ten per cent... which situation is attributed by the bureau of education to the declining birth rate. In the face of figures such as these, about the only conclusion possible is that the ten per cent, increase in population was picked off trees, or sometning like that, after it had passed the first-grade age.

#### O BOY!!



#### Editorial Opinion.

NEW HOME OF THE SUPREME COURT. NEW HOME OF THE SUPREME COURT.

Opening of the bids for clearing a space in Washington for the site of the proposed new supreme court building is a reminder that the plans for the structure have been completed by Mr. Cass Gilbert, the architect. It is to cost \$9,710,000, exclusive of furniture. It is to be practically a quadrangle, with the Corinthian columns of the main entrance facing the senite wing of the capitol The frontage will be over 300 feet, approached by fund-suped terraces and grounds. Being designed to last for all time, three or more years will probably be required for its completion. The architect says that, in order to linaire a fruly monumental work, every detail of the construction will be coordinated to the highest possible degree in immony with the architectural possible degree in harmons with the architectural style of the capitol and the numerous other builds planned to surround it.

The new building will be in striking contrast The new building will be in striking contrast, with the present cramped quarters of the supreme court in the capited. It has been realized for many years that better accommodatins were absorbed, securial for the highest court is the land. Many have wondered why there should have been so long a delay. But now that the work is to be undertaken it will be on a scale and in a style commensurate with the importance and the dignity of the court. Aside from this, it will play a great part in the scheme for the further beauting (from the unit of Washington. We are told that it is to be a major unit in the government program for in-

of Washington. We are told that it is to be a major unit in the government program for improving a district of about seventy-four acres with a fine group of public buildings.

The progress of the work will be watched with interest, particularly as it involves the idea of wise city plauning. The day of haphazard building passed long ago in the National Capital. The time is coming when it will be the rule, instead of the exception, in all important cities.—Philudelphia Inquirer.

COUNTERFEITERS TRIED A TRIPLE PASS GOUN DERIFFITIERS TRIED A TRIPLE PASS.
Secret service men are now trying to check up on
the distribution method employed in the counterfeiting plot just uncovered in Brooklyn. Equipment was seized, indicating a million-stollar fraud
in the printing of bogus paper money. These bills
were sold at allieren per cent, of their apparent
face value to a gang which obtained \$30 a hundred
from "indidlemen" and the latter in turn dispossed of thum at \$50. The final "profits" as the
currency reached the public was 100 per cent,
unious whatever concessions might be necessary
to get the paper into circulation.

Three groups of jobbing handlers doubtless
helped to cover up traces that might otherwise lead

helped to cover up traces that might otherwise lead helped to cover up traces that might otherwise lead huck too easily to the sources. Lake the triple pase in football, the sistem was spectacular when suc-cosful. But in football, as in business, it some-times fails. In fact, legitimate enterprise in many lines now follows a less devious channel from mill to consumer. The necessity arises from com-petitive conditions. That the counterfeiters re-sorted to the more expensive "overhead" shows they had an extensive organization to put their traffic across. The same is hard to play on a traffic across. The game is hard to play on a small scale. The secret service is to be con gratulated on proving it is equally dangerous to operate on a large scale.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### Dinner Stories.

"You think your opponents have made a subtle move to embarrass your campaign speakers."

"Yes." answered Senator Sorghum latest report is that they have started on an anti-noise association.

Male Straphanger—"Madame, you are standing on my foot."
Female Ditto—"I beg your pardon. I thought it belonged to the man sitting down."

Londoner-"I suppose it was no trouble

at all for you to drop into our tea-drinking habit."

Bostonian—"Oh, no trouble at all—after tasting your coffee."

"What are you going to do with your boy

'I'm going to make an aviator of him."

answered Farmer Corniossel,
"Can he qualify?"
"I think so. He has been so busy thinkin' he's far and away above the rest of us, I'm soing to see to it he gets a chance to make good."

"Hey! you, what's the idea of hunting with last year's license?"
"Oh, I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year."

#### The Word of God.

The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, faith, meckness, temperance; against such there is no law,—Galatians 5:22, 23.

Prayer-Fling wide the portals of your beart; make it a temple, wt apart.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Only the other day I was reading of a really
fine school for boys, sponsored by Mr. Henry
Ford, in the old town of Sudbury, Massachusetts,
It is attracting quite a good deal of attention.
Here, in the old Wayside Ino, made famous
by the poel, Longtillow, in his "Tales of a Wayside Inn," like thirty-one very alive boys, all
from twelve to seventeen years of a<sub>pt</sub>. And here
there are reshall.

from twelve to seventeen years of a<sub>n</sub>t. And here they go to school.

This is a place where theory and practice go hand in hand. The boys go to school, not so much for the book learning, though they have plenty of that. There are to learn the fundamental leasons of right living, or to be more exact Teasons in relf preservation.

Here a box learns how to keep himself well. He learns what to cat and why he sats it. He learns how to take care of himself economically, and to take care of his clothes and his horse. In short, he learns how to be an independent person. He also learns the gractical means of maintaining a lying in health and comfort.

The boys learn dairying, fruit farming, sheep

The boas learn dairning, fruit farming, sheep and chicken raising. They learn to grand their own four and corn meal, for they have a grist still right on the place. They do the cooking and serving of meals. They look after all the cleaning, serribbing, bed-making and other homely arts. They have been proposed in the cleaning serribbing, bed-making and other homely arts.

Thei build radios, motors and furniture. Work is good for every one. But life is not al, work for then for they have their fun and social times. They dance in cotillions in the ball-room in the lan, a century and a half old.

But there is another very important factor in their daily program. They learn how to keep well. Of course, there are the daily setting up exercises every morning before breakfast, as well as a hygiene lecture. And the boys are on t

The boys distinctly understand that this diet helps in forming eating habits that make for good health. Illness is seldom heard of in the school. This is the result of intelligent conjuration on the part of the boys in cating only the proper fund.

After many experiments a diet was found that scened ideal he maintaining good health. The basic idea of the diet used in the school, is that but one type of food should be eaten at a given neal. Starches and proteins are not mixed, and therefore the old formula of meat and pointness is considered chemically wrong.

consumered chemically wrong.

At breakfast, the boys est only milk and fruit.
The average ment for breakfast consists of orange juice, baked spiles with cream, with milk to drink.

drink.

Luncheon is the starchy mesh. Raw vegetable saind, two or three hot vegetables, bread made from whole wheat flour, ground in their own grist mill, butter, with mills, make up the luncheon at noon. This quite suthers until the evening meal.

The protein meal, dinner, is served without po-tatoes or bread. It has a salad, meat and green

tatoes or bread. It has a salad, ment and green sagetables, and necessionally soup. No dessetts of any kind are allowed, caudy never, and the boys do not smoke.

Every boy needs a practical education. Without it he is handleapped in many ways in eckling a future career. Here are a lot of vigorous leadily boys who are in line for promotion to higher vocational goals, and with a fundation built of good beath. of good health.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

C. V. R. Q.—WAN would cause an acting in the head accompanied by dizziness? A.—This may be caused by poor circulation or too high blood pressure. Biliousness might also he a factor. Have your blood pressure tested and then proper treatment can be advised.

A DAILY READER. Q-I am a man of twenty, fire feet seven inches tall. How much taller should I grow? What will help to increase my height? What is the average height for mr A-You will continue to grow and develop un-

and the continue to grow and the copy in the you are twenty-one. Exercise and proper living will help to some extent. The average height for a young man of your age would be between five feet ever inches and five feet eight inches or so.

M. M. Q-Does the juice of a lemon taken in M. M. Q-10cs the Juce of a tremon taxen matter help to keep the weight down if taken before breakfast? Will this amount of lemon julce prove injurious to the system?

A-No. — Copyright, 1030, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of thi

paper, questions on medicinal, bygienic and sanita-tion subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be the snoped of a frie. I said that continue published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally in a self-addressed, stamped coverlope is enclosed. Address all juquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this papers

#### Lither Close to the Limit. An American explorer has discovered a Hima

layan peak which he believes to be higher than Mount Everest. What shall we christen it— Mount Costofiving or Mount Prohibition Enforce ment?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

There is a group of sciences, the older disciples, known is the "natural sciences."

These have to be alth the phenomena of nature of the envial world, and are largely devoted to the roung the universe and relating the earth thereto.

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The Social Sciences.

careties in describing the universe and relating the earth thritto.

It is exclusion to say that the natural
sciences deal with the external world in
the sense of solvetting superficial, something on the strate of the world. For natural science deals with the obsence reactions
and hidden laws of nature, whether it has to
do with the loner structure of the atom, the
orbit of planet X or the cause of gravitation.
In addition to the natural sciences there
are the newer science, which we may call
the mental or cultural sciences. Many of
these departments of human knowledge have
had to make a science night for recognition
as sciences, with authentic scientific discipline. These social sciences may be roughly
classified as politics, conomics, history,
jurisprudence, all of which have existed for
centuries, and the newer aspects—anthropology, penelogy, sociology. In addition
come the semi-social sciences—ethics and centuries, and the newer aspects and to pology, penelogy, sociology. In addition come the semi-social sciences—ethics and education, which are social in origin, philosophy and psychology, and which have acquired a social content. Lastiy come the sciences which have steadily growing social implications—biology, geograph), art and limplications—biology, geograph).

come the semi-social sciences—ethics and education, which are social in origin, philosophy and psychology, and which have acquired a social content. Lasti) come the sciences which have steadily growing social implications—biology, geography, art and linguistics.

A new project which hears the stamp of American genius and initiative, is the "Encyclopedia of Social Sciences," a huge work in fifteen volumes now preparing under the direction of Professor R. A. Selizman, of Commists university, one of the world's leading authorities in his vast and extensive deid. The first volume has just appeared; and the preface bears this arresting observation:

"The older sciences had such a great mass of phenomena to arrango and to interpret that cach of them was bury in pursuing its own problems. The newer sciences found enough to do in staking ont their own helds and in indicating their claim to existence as separate disciplines. The result was that all the sciences continued in watertight compartments, and it was thought that the greatest progress could be made by emphasizing differences rather than similarities."

There was much to be said for this point.

Europe recently for his paper. Ho was in Deauxville?

Beauxville cafe and noticing the king of Spain alone in a corner and: may need pleased and they had another. Per hard we preaked the stage of calling each other. All and "Ed." Hill's managing editor, Key Speed, heard about it from others, but Hill was emet die leaded the stage of calling each other. All and "Ed." Hill's managing editor, Key Speed, heard about it from others, but Hill was emet die stage of calling each other. All and "Ed." Hill's managing editor, Key Speed, heard about it from others, but Hill was emet pleased and they had another. Per hard we had another. Per hard we had another. Per hard we had another the feature of pleased and they had another. Per hard we had another the feature of pleased and they had another. Per hard we had another will me, King. I'm eached the stage of calling each other. All

There was much to be said for this poin There was much to be said for this yound of view in the early years of development; but there has come a slow realization that, while there are all kinds of associations and many angles from which human contacts can profitably be studied, it is a mistake to separate them permanently into independent. sections. The sentient being is, after all, a whole; it is unwarrantable to hold that any one phase of his activity is completely divorced from the others. Especially is this one phase of his activity is completely divorced from the others. Especially is this true when we consider the relation of the individual to the group and endeaver to comprehend the subtle influences reciprocally exerted by the various manifestations of common activity. The concustons reached by the separate sciences were gradually recoxnized, therefore, as incomplete and provisional, and the demand went forth to attempt a better analysis through a more comprehensive synthesis.—Copyright, 1930, In-Copyright, 1930, Inprehensive sinthesis.—Copyright ternational Feature Service, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.
It was Thursday, June 16
Mayor Selter evolved the scheme of putting on more policemen, that more blind tiges keepers and drunks might be arrested and the revenues of the city increased.

The Star told of the election of C. G. Fran-

cis as councillor of Lime City Council, No. 206, Jr. O. U. A. M.

The Star reported the burning of the bara of Christopher Kealler in Waldo, the night

of Christopher Kealler in Waldo, the night before.

W. E. Scoffeld was nominated by Democracy for common plens judge of the Crawford-Marlon-Wynndgt sub-division of the Tenth juddelal district, the nomination being made in Scoffeld grove.

Following the marriage of Miss Mildred S. Brewer, of Marlon, and Mr. William T. Hard, of Toledo, by Rev. C. E. Miller, the groom's best man, Mr. George J. Wentz, and Miss Hilda Hiddreth, one of the wedding guests, stepped forward and asked to be married, producing the necessary license. The second marriage was a surprise to all prosent save the two principals thereto.

The Star reported the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Stiterson, of Morral, the Tuesday before, and a son to Mr. and

the Tuesday before, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gamble, of Breen street, the day before.

A marriage license was issued to Rosetta

A marriage license was issued to Rosetta Cottrell and George M. Mulien.

L. A. Kaufiman was elected secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. to succeed J. H. Oatiey, who had resigned.

Miss Edith Gestrade Turner, of Lima, and M. J. Raiph Snyder were married at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Haberman hardware store was opened to the public.

opened to the public. W. S. Stafford was elected eminent commander of Marion Commandery, No. 36

mander of satisfactors the Markon Knights Templar.

Marion, with Zmich pitching, defeated Portsmouth, with Ludwig in the box, five to

rorismouth, with Ludwig in the box, nye to nothing.

W. G. Harding delivered the commencement address to the St. Mary's graduates.

The Star reported a peculiar ball game at Lancaster, the day before. Marion made but eight bits off Brown and two errors, while Lancaster hit Boyer for thirteen bingles three of them for extra basis, yet Marion won eight to one

#### Week-End Echoes.

Where Old Dl. Fell Down. Not being a member of the mounted police Diogenes never found his man .- Toledo Blads. Probably Deafening.

We Surely Would Its Booming. What a great country this would be if it grew as rapidly as its prison population !- Indianapolu

Hollswood advertises "Public to see stars et a." With sound effects?—Milwaulee Sentinel.

Is Discussion ther Concluded? The tariff is another of theo great public ques-tions which from to simple when the conversation starts and se complicated before the discussion is concluded—Washington Star.

#### Made Clear.

A school boy in Brach, North Dakota, defined granite as a fruit. Of course, what he had in mind when he made this laughable mistake was early cantaloupe.—Detroit News.

# A near Mensee. While the various uplift organizations are seeking land to protect the health and morals of the people, why do they start no crucade against the campaign cigar?—Asheville Times.

A Petfect Substitute. There's no such thing as complete silence" declares a scientist. Then we should like to know what it is that follow the request of a loan from a Scotchman.—Harrisburg Patriot.

And a Rather Small One. Puris dress designer says that dots will be very popular on bathing costumes this summer. Judge-ing by the advance cleaving should say there will be just one dot nor costume.—Ottawa Journal.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, June 16—Diary of a moder.
Pepys: Up and abroad, meeting Mayor
Walker and Dudley Field Malone in the -vator and walked a short way with them
And to my dentist, fully reconciled to havin
a tooth drawn, but changed my mind await
ing him and slipped out.

In the afternoon with Monta Bell to water
him direct a picture a while and home to m
tasks. This day my diary reveals that eigh
years ago I drove to the country with Peter B
and Helen Kyne and returned full of deter
mination to write a play, which was neve
berun.

mination to write a probegun.

To an esting place on Tenth avenue for
dinner and the food excellent, but the waits
so impertinent I could est little. But whe
I rebuked him he was so apologetic. I wa
sorry and bestowed a double-sized tip. I
walking through the hub-bub of Paddy's marbest and home to find a gay postcard from ket and home to find a Say Rube Goldberg in Holl, wood

Ed C. Hill, Park Row's Brummel and a reporter, was touching the high spots of Europe recently for his paper. He was in Deauxville cafe and noticing the king of

Personal nomination for the most beautifutemining profile in New York-Lucy Virgin Loug. Ill luck is reputed to trail men for whon fast horses are named. A race track follows recounts ten so honored who met wittaged;—thus adding another silly to the

The late Arnold Rothstein was suppose The late Armon Robinstein was approximate to have been warned to avoid telephone call summoning him to a hotel. He was a jumble with all the inherent superstitions of calling and had he been specially and the fine of the calling and had he been specially and he was a support to have a support to hav likely he would have fallen so easily into the

death trap set for blm. A crystal-gazer, with an evasive an predatory eye, defited to our town in a housboat. "The White Swan." For a half do! he was transported into the silence and sat I was destined to become a great merchan mirry a brunet and he the papa of six children. But something has confused my de

Sandwich men are becoming very "Par Avenue." Shuffling figures who roamed the curb encased turtle-like in signs are bein supplanted by well-dressed men who carr gaudy sliken banners. It was discovered the ultra idea attracted 100 to one over the old

From Miss Carolyn: "I was amused watering you in a restaurant Thursda; night, water dropped a sprig of celety in your hair spilled a little soup in your hap and when became toward you with a big silver platter (fish you suddenly disappeared."

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The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

College students must be getting wise than they used to be. In a vote at Princetco 25% seniors actually said they would prefet distinction in scholarship as against ninely four who said they would prefer the varshy "P," which means distinction in athletics. There is much hope for the country when young men coming out of college begin to be thoughtful and actually take some interest in education.

Other senior preferences in this universiare interesting. four voted against prohibition and forty-eigh voted in favor of it. Forty-four indicates whisky as their favorite heverage and forth wanted beer. Milk won thirty-two votes.

The world really ought to be getting beyou

The world really ought to be getting bevoare the experimental stage in that kind of generament which we call democracy and which aims to provide the jeople or their representatives with the right to make laws even if the people don't aim to obey them. In iceland this summer there will be celebrated the thousandth birthday of the first popular assembly. Other nations of the world will join with leeland in the observance. While the rest of Europa struggled in the grip of icin with leeland in the observance. While the rest of Europe strugglee in the grip of kings and overlords a thousand years ago, the people of Iceland met together and made the beginnings of modern democracy. It is a day worth remembering. Perhaps that early gathering of folk who were sick of oppression and who believed they could govern themselves was about the most important this: selves was about the most that has happened to the human race in the past thousand years.

And yet we are not out of the experimental And yet we are not out of the epitherical stage in government, Democracy, or region sentative government, is not yet working not too well. Watch the senate and see whether you can believe that it is,

Earning a living is not enough in this life and to teach boys and girls how to earn a living is not enough. Parents and teaches in their Denver convention are told the in their Denver convention are told tay, ought to be seeking a "worthwhite, full are enjoyable life. The lure of the dollar his carried us on to the neglect of the importance of lefsure, contemplation and conversation. If we could teach boys and girls, men are women, too, how to use their lefsure, we should be able to change the amazing crimt conditions in this country. Learning to earlies important—but not so important as learning to live.

Scientists are still differing about man's ancestry. They study the sorilla and the age. One expert says the gorilla's thumb, if weless. Another says the gorilla uses his thumb. Give them time and they may excover where we came from. Might we collearn more and faster if we gave more time to the study of man's mind and emotional. We still know men who sometimes act like the beasts from which they are supposed behave sprung. We all have instincts not unit the instincts of other animals. Watch both man behaves under the stress of difficult drives. have sprung. We an nove in the instincts of other animals. Watch is man behaves under the stress of difficult change when at play. Watch him at play. cumstances. Watch him at play. Watch him at with and without self-control. We may learn more about him than when we study the corilia's thumb.

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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

# First Presbyterian Church Scene of Garberson Wedding Guilet dignity lent an atmosphere to the weiting of Miss Susan Sarah Quilet dignity lent an atmosphere to the weiting of Miss Susan Sarah Quilet dignity lent an atmosphere to the weiting of Miss Susan Sarah Marion Conley third and Miss Thibaut, first, Marion Marion Conley third and Miss Thibaut, first, Marion Conley third Conley th

Quited digatir lent an atmosphere to the weiding of Mire Susan Sarah Garberson of Cleechard, prompet daughter of Min. John Marchill Garberson of Cleechard, prompet daughter of Min. John Marchill Garberson of 351 South State street, to George Warren Byrd of Clevelard, condition of George P. Byrd of Sanford, Va., at 4:39 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Frist Probjection church.

A half lover program of organ music by Mrs. Harry T. Williams, church of Garberson approached the "Wedding March" froit "Lobergian," to which may Garberson approached the alter on the arm of her maternal under, Col. George B. Christian. The program of music included "Sweetest Story Ever Foods," "Sweetheasts" from "Mar Time." "Indian Love Call," "Ab. Next Time." "Indian L

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York City. There were a number of out-of-town There were a number of obsorbed including Mrs. Hyrd's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. do's B. Courtright of Chicago, her brother, George Heath Gurberson and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Avery C. Gurberton of Charlenge. son of Cleveland.

MISS DOROTHY THIBAUT, who will be married soon to George Alber of Toledo, was guest of hanor at a bridge-luminean and shower yesterday afterneon at the home of Mrs.



you how it heals and when aided by Resinol Soap how it freshens and beautifies the skin.

Henefil Party

Kin to Gen. Grant Wed in Cincinnati



Be. 17. G. Club Holds
Hendil Tarty

The E. F. G. club held a benefit cuckine party in the diding room of the Engle's hall Naturday pilal. Urs Thomas Clark and Joe Corney were inwarled honors. Mrs. Charles Stoll and Mrs. B. E. Snyder were consoled Lounch was served following the servent and of cards.

Children Hanor
Hilethday of Mother

A dinner lonording the serventy-third hirthday antivervary of Mrs. Charles were were marked by the host cases assisted by Miss Alice Wishon. The next meeting will be held at the lone of Mrs. Lith Deprices, July 17-third hirthday antivervary of Mrs. Emma Amendhage of Prospect was given Sunday for the Collection of Magnelle, Syrings, O. Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Litsettian Guests and James, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Atherton of Magnelle, Syrings, O. Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Litsettian Guests and James, Mr. and Mrs. Hartes Mr. and Mrs. Card Mustain and son Merle. Mr. and Mrs. Card Mustain with the Springsfeld guests.

Weshling Saturday
Mrs. Advanciancer.

Van Riecek-Bush
Weshling Saturday
Mrs. August Miller and George, of Marion.

Cardinal accounts of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Card Mustain with the Springsfeld guests.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Litteralian Successive were all of the corresponding orchid shade. She carried as the was or orchid for the base of the little was a greater.

Mrs. Grave

orn, After the ceremony Mr and Mrs. After the ceremony ur and Mes, Lamborn left on a week's motor trip. Their destination was not given to their friends. Upon their return they will live in Dayton, where Mr. Lam-born is associated with the Davion Power and Light Co.

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# Dinner of D. A. R. Chapter Covers were placed for 65 at the country of members in the building of Captain William Hendricks chapter iter Baughters of the American Retoristic Baughters of the Markon Country (cl.). The program of a patriotic nature to Administrative building. The program of a patriotic nature to Administrative building. The Juncheon Saturday closed the D. A. R. meetings until fall. Stellanc Stellanc Baughters of the Markon Saturday closed the United States Nature of Callipolis on June 23. Another Saturday and Saturday and American Stellanc Baughters of the United States Nature Baughters of the Henry Baughters

hem, retiring regent, was preceded by a talk on the Daughters, aren by Miss Comingham.

Miss Sarah Cooper ennounced each number on the program, "America the Beautiful," sung in concert opened the meeting. A pledge to the flag and a velcome by Miss Comingham followed. Mrs. Carl Watton & State Mrs. Carl Watton & State Mrs. Carl Watton of Stgar street valued in welcome by Miss Loukes' talk.

Mrs. Clarence La Rutherford soppano, sang the song the words of the presentation of regent and pattered and the music composed by Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, At the close of the presentation of regent and pattered and the guests attended the Garberson-Byrd 'wedding at First Presb terian clurch. Mrs. Byrd is a member of the local chapter.

Out-of-town aleasts of the chapter view Mrs. Henry Schaffler of Canton, Mrs. Misch Lucas of Los Angues, Dr. Deeds Thompson of Commible. Mrs. Byrd is a member of the local chapter.

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Visiting daughters from other chapter were Mrs. Frank Hughs of Columbus, Mrs. Merill Turney of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Adalning Turney of Cleichand.

Guests from Marion were Mrs. Garles H. Isaly, Mrs. Hares

lumbus, Mrs. Merrill Turney of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Adalnide Turner of Cleveland.

Guests from Marion were Mrs. Clarles H. Isaly. Mrs. Hayes Thompson, Mrs. H. C. Cass, Mrs. Afred Exton. Mrs. E. E. Sankh, Mrs. Afred Exton. Mrs. E. E. Sankh, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Walter Shaffner, Mrs. Frank Glosser, Mrs. William Quinn, Mrs. A. H. Honer Inger, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Wyle, Mrs. James S. Bonner, Mrs. Charles Gompf. Mrs. D. W. Brickley, Mrs. Frank R. Mann, Mrs. Charles Gompf. Mrs. D. W. Brickley, Mrs. Frank R. Mann, Mrs. Charles Gompf. Mrs. D. W. Brickley, Mrs. Frank R. Mann, Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. Daniel Evans, Mrs. L. Reelbeck, Mrs. Farl N. Hale, Mrs. John K. Schwinger, Miss Ann. Dennics Miss Nelle Treer, Miss Grace Communication, Mrs. Farl N. Hale, Mrs. John K. Schwinger, Miss Cunningham's inkl. before the prevented the regent's pin is Wrs. Leeka and received the past-tregent's pin from Mrs. J. L. Hoover, were several facts concerning the D. A. R. women and their work.

In her talk, Miss Cunningham's In her talk, Miss Cunningham.

chapters and 9,500 members, that in the number of chapter

# Mention

of Mrs. Emma McManus of 055 Oiner arenue, who has just completed her training in the Miami Valley her pital in Dayton, O, has returned to her home in Marion to spend a two

C. E. Henney of the Henney A Cooper Drug Co. left this morning for Cedarville, Mich, to spend the s.m.

The California historical society has marked Col. John C. Fremonth camp near San Miquel mission. The western explorer camped near the mission la 1840,

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United in Martiage
Miss Cleara Omnake and C. C.
Buxton, both of Cranford county,
were united in marriage Saturday at
7 p. m. at the parsonage of Empouel's
Lutheran church, Rev. J. W.
Schillinger officiated. The couple left
after the ceremony for a tour through
the east. They will make their home
on Oak street.

Farm Woman's Club

Guests of the club were Mr. and

ing in cards and contests. Walter Sisters

Tarm Woman's Club
To Hold Plenic Meeting
The Pleasant Township Farm
Women's club will hold a pienic meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the
home of Mrs. Noah Turner on the
Green Camp pike.

Huntington Family Visits Here Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kase and Miss Sue Kase, residents of Huntington, Ind. and Miss Henefetta Kase of Ft. Wayne, Ind. guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kase and Miss Wanda Moore of 836 Belle-fontaine avenue. The Kase family returned to their homes in Indiana Sunda evening.

Miss Sue Kase is assistant secte-tury of the Huntington Chamber of



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Special To The Star

NEVADA, June 18-A campaign
to curb reckless driving and specifing
today had claimed the life of Mayor
Henry L. Kuenzli, 65, local mayor
and member of a local business firm.

Kuenzli was killed late Saturday
night when he stepped into the path
of a car driven by Eugene Aten, farmer of near here. The mayor had been
standing in the shadow of a tree on
South Main street. When he saw
the approaching machine he atepped
out into the road. Aten was unable
to stop in time to avoid striking the
man. He was killed instantly.

It was reported here today that no
official action against the driver of
the machine is contemplated.

#### THREE KILLED WHEN PLANE WRECKS AUTO

National Guard Craft Crashes into Machine on Road Near Chicago.

By The Associated ofess CHICAGO, June 16-Pailing in altitude in its tak-off, a n gain altitude in its takeoff, a re-tremal guard pursuit plane yreateday. Houghed into a small a dan on a crowded suburban highway, killing three occupants and critically injur-leg a fourth—all members of one

i.g a fourth—all members of one Jamily.

The plane, piloted by Lieut, Wilfern N. Newhall, of the Illinois National Guard, who saw service us a war pilot in France, had flown from Cricago to the Roby speedway near Hammond, Ind. A heavy run tell the field in a socry condition, slowing the plane plunged down into the flux of automobiles, nitking three of automobiles, nitking three of racm. The projecter of the ship tore into the fourth car and with the force of the undercarrigae completaly demolished the sedan.

into the fourth car and with the force of the undercarrigne completely demolished the welan.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brockman and their Eyear-old grandbughter, Virginia Sterling, were instantly killed in the crash.

The Brockman' daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Sterling, is in a Hammond Justitul in a critical condition. All were from Chicaso.

Lint. Newhall and bis mechanic. Sergeant James H, Van Meter, suffered only slight injuries.

#### Kentucky Accident

Kentucky Accident
Claims Third Victim
By the Associated Press
HORSE CAVE, Ky., June 1d.
The death of George Plunumer, Piqua,
O, at a hospital at Glasgow, Ky., today was the third fatality from an
airplane crash that ocurred near forpesterday. Plunumer, pilot of the
plane, suffered Internal infuries.
Lemuel Tranen, Pulaski, Pran.,
and Marcin Mayfield, Cave City, Ky.,
pavengers in the plane, were killed
instantly when the craft crashed on
the Dixic highway after going into a
tail spin.

Brother of Al Capone
Gets 3-Year Sentence
CHICAGO, June 16—Rahh J. Capone, bother of Al "Scarface" Capone, today was sentenced in three
years in the federal penificultary of
Leavenworth, Kansas, and fined \$10,000 for having defrauded the government, by thing false income tax rement by filing talse income tax re-turns. He was consided of the charge on April 25.

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#### **DOCTORS PUZZLED**

3-Weeks fild Babe Survives Despit Bullet in Brain.

Bullet in Brain.

By International News Service CHICAGO, June 16—Still alive and apparently normal despite the fact that his brain has been pierced by a bullet, Laurence Steinland, six weeks old today presented physicians with a puzzing engine.

The infant was strick by a stray bullet June i while in his mother's arms. It was believed at first that a blood result had been punctured, but further examination assertal days later examination assertal days later examination in several days later examination assertal days later examination in several days later examination assertal days later examination assertal days later examination assertal days later examination assertal days later examination several days later examination assertal days later examination several days later examination assertal days later examination assertal days later examination assertal days later examination assertance and days later examination assertance as a series of the days o

head.

An X-ray examination showed that a 22 calibre bullet had fractured the skull, pierced the brain and lodged within the

#### POLICE ARREST TWO IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Pair Held in City Jail Until \$100 Fines Are Paid: Beer Destroyed. Police early Sunday morning raid-

ret to well and alleged whicky and beer, and made arrests resulting in the conviction of two persons on pos-session charges in municipal court this morning. Walter J. Emery, 27, of 269 Park

boulerard, and Mrs. Helen Verity, of 203 Toledo avenue each were fitted \$100 when they entered pleas of guilty to possession charges in ar-raignment this morning. Both are being held in city juit until the fittes Raid on the Emery resident

Raid on the Emery residence was muchs shortly after midnight Sunday morning. A case of her and a small quantity of alleged whicky was seized and Emery was arrested. At 1:25 a. m., a raid was made on the Verity residence, where even a larger quantity of alleged her and other liquor was confiscated and de-

#### MANAGER SLAIN

Chleago Restorant Witnesses Another Patel Shorting.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 18 — Another
North Glark street restaurant—The
Villa Rica—saw mornler done early
taday when two men, probably robhers, slew Christ Petras, night man-

wife, witnessed the shooting. They said two men entered and engaged Petras in conversation over the eight

Petrus in conversation over the chain counter. Their talk may have been personal or it may have been a demand for the restaurant receipls. For lice are not certain which.

Suddenly Petrus' hand reached below the counter and came up with a pistal. He fixed twice and missed. One of the men snapped a sun from his pocket and shot Petrus down.

#### FIGHT IS ON

Gasuline Prices Slashed in Warfare on Pacific Coast.

By International News Service SAN PRANCISCO, Calif., June 10 —A gasoline mariare continued to rage anabated on the Pacific coast to-

as tarted Saturday when our major company reduced the price three cents a gallon to a new law level of 17 cents and weekend

three cents a gallon to a new low level for the year of 17 cents and week-end motorlets enjoyed their holiday.

Other major companies yesterday also reduced their price to 17 cents a gallon and were promptly met by the independents, whose prices ranged from 17 as low as 15 cents a gallon, with 10 and 12-cent gasoline freely predicted during the week. No reason for the slash was given by the company that made the first gesture in the "war."

#### City's Third Daylight Robbery in Week Staged

PHTENIURGH, Pn., June 16-Bandits obtained \$2,500 from a bank messenger today in the third during daylight robbers staged here within a

Two bundits held on John R. Stautt Two bandits held up John R. Stantf, 5, messenger of the South Hills-Trust Co., shortly after he left the institution for a bank in the down-town district. The South Hills bunk is located on Mt. Washington.

One robber covered Stanff with a revolver and the other seized a satched containing the money. The robber then leaped into an automobile and such a way.

and sped away,

#### Death Closes Career

of Wartime Minister

Dy The Associated Press
PARIS, June 18 - A woman from across the hall and his valet of 20 sears today watched over the beds of Lucien Klotz, French wartime minister of finance, who died resterday describited and in greatly reduced circumstances.

Death came at the age of 62 while heart, Mr. Craim was a stengarapher would be a search of the Right Program of the Right Program was a stengarapher.

Death came at the age of 62 while here, M Klotz, who signed the treaty of Ver-

#### Police To Investigate Death More Closely

CLEVILLAND, O., June 16—Police reopened their investigation today into the death of Alfred Kistenfezer, 27, whose bullet-piercel bedy was found in Brookside Park here. Startery, His friends said they were described with a corner's reality of saiding of the control of the cont the friends sain they were dissatished with a coroner's realist of suicide.

An automatic pistal was found beside the body, according to police, but investigation yesterday disclosed no powder marks on the body or hand where the bullets entered.

Brother III-Mrs. L. E. Sharp of 530 Mound street, Mr. and Mrs. John Severus and Jacob Hoffman of East Mark etreet motored to Ann. Arbor, Mich., posterday for a visit with Mrs. Sharp's brother, James Severas, with who is seriously ill at a hospital there. He was slightly improved yes-

# GERMANS GET

Reparations Director Issues Report Stressing Need of Budget Reform.

Budget Reform.

67 The Associated Fress
LERLIN, June 15.—The last warning of S. Parker Gilbert, agentique oil for reparations under the Dawer plan, that the Heah must molically reform its hodget of existing internal sheap external obligations including the Young plan payments are to be not, was before the therman people-tooay."

In his tinal report, given at the end In his final report, given at the end of five years' stewardship in behalf of operation of the Bawes plan, Mr. Gilbert declared that if the budget, was kept within bounds Germany would be able to meet her Young plan obligations and develop industrially. plan obligations arrivally.

Cites Cause of Deficits

sine he declared

At the same time he declared: "Al-rhough the means and the public re-venues provide the escutial material for a well-balanced budget, the deterd two west side dwellings, seized sev-

senies proble the exential material for a well-balanced budget, the determination to keep expenditures safely within the limits of available income has been lacking, and the result has been a long series of budgetary deficits."

The 1920-20 hudget was declared the most unsatisfactory since the Dawes plan stabilization, and it was added: "There is evidence of inswifingness on the part of both government and parliament squarely and pompily to face the situation by taking the necessary steps either to control expenditure or to provide adequate resources to cover them."

Loan Osterwheerlood

Mr. Gilbert's report was delivered at the end of the period of Dawes ithe one of the period of Dawes ithe one of the period to Dawes ithe one of the period to Dawes in stemmining May 17, 1920. The period began Sept. 1, 1921, The resort was made almost coincidentally with oversubscription of the first lacted of more than \$2300,000,000 German international loan to finance the Young plan payments.

#### THREE BILLS BLOCK CLOSE OF CONGRESS

Program Centers in Senate as House Has Enacted All Three Bills.

Throe Bills.

Dy international News Service
WASHINGTON, June 16—With
administration leaders hoping for adJournment within two weeks, congress
today faced the task of canciling a
tivers and herbers ball, the Parker
bus bill and the world war pension
are before going home to its political
compagns.

The program really centered in the
senate, since the house has enacted
all three bills, and waits until the
upper branch has completed its task.
If may be finished in two weeks but
there were indications the seesan
might drag out past the Fourth of
Jult as all three bills are biglidy
contraversial.

The fireworks will explode over
the rivers and harbors bill, because it
involves that political "T. N. "" of
discring water from the Great Lakes.
A fillburster was threatened against
the bill, so long as it contained this
clause.

The World war pension bill, bracked

the bill, so long as it contained this clause.

The World war pension bill, leacked by the Americant Legion, will provide further trouble. As is now estands, the bill would authorize pensions for soldiers, divided by their own misconduct, and would remove all limitation from the time in which a veteran must prove his claim for compensation. It likewise extends until January 1, 1920, the presumptive date for all diseases mentured by service in the world war. Those three provisions, it was generally believed, will bring a seto from Persident Hower though. Administration leaders may try to save the president the embarrassment of vetoing another pension bill.

#### WEDDING AT HOME

Sallon Girl Married at Home of Parents.

Parent

Mrs Craun was a stene; he Prudential Insurance

#### RAIN HALTS WORK City Street Repair Program Held Up by Weather.

Showers last night prevented work-

en of the Asphalt Block Parement of Toledo from beginning work of to, or focus from legislate block streets this morning. A. J. Somers of Toledo and a crew of men were ready to begin the job this morning when rainfall interrened. Work was to have begun on Hill.

Work was to have begun on 11th street this morning. Approximately six weeks will be required to complete the job, efficials estimate.

Work on reduction of several sharp intersection corners of the city was also halted this morning by the rain. This work is done by the service department.

lepartment.

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A scalloped cape collar and a low, graceful skirt flare are chairming features that proclaim this model "smart." There are tiny turks at the side wishling that assist in moulding the frock to the figure. This pattern has long sleeves, also, in case you prefer them.

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3 ALLEGED BURKE

Detroit Starts Roundup o

Men Thought To Be Fol-

lowers of Slayer.

By International News Service DETROIT, Mich. June 16-Thre

illeged members of a band of terror

ists, which was formerly captained

by Fred Burke, Benton Harbor po

locard slayer and strength source both "gentleman erook," are held by police today and 11 accomplices are being sought.

Commissioner of Police Thomas C. Wilhox says that the arrests will clear up 16 kiduapings during the past

to years aree. Those held are Harry Hallisses

the climax to an argument over

Police say that the arrests are the hest of a gaughtod roundup here and that they may lead to a sensitional underworld expose.

LIVE IN PULLMANS Shriners Sleep in Cars As Toron

Hotels Overflow.

HEARING DATE SET

Hearing for Robert Compbell on a charge of disorderly conduct has been set for July 1, by Judge William B. Martin in municipal court. He was arrested at 139 Garden street Sunday

cil, who charges him with mis-

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WASHINGTON, June 16 - The

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Two Marion County Tracts Sell on Auction Block.

Two pieces of real estate sold for a total of \$11,107 at sheriff's sales Suturday.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., plaintiff, had \$19,267 on a 250 tract of land in Salt Rock township, owned by Arthur J. Bane and others.

A house and lot at 223 Nye street sold for \$1,250 to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. Adelaide Smith and Edward Smith were defendants in the action.

#### TWO STATES HOLD PRIMARIES TODAY

G. Q. P. Leaders' Futures at Stake in Minnesota; Three Seek Maine Nomination.

utures of Minnesota's two outstandin Republican leaders were at stake eday as party followers registered their preferences for nominations for United Sinter senator, governor, and other state and congressional offices

in the blennar primary fection.

The two leaders, Senator Thomas

D. Schall and Governor Thresfore
Christianson, may brought two strong
elements in the Republican party into
bitter conflict during a campaign in
which the two men were in agreement
on national questions but made up
tor this pence with torrid personal
warfore. littles theritam.

Living in a city of Pulman care was one of the experiences of Prolate Judge Oscar Gast who was back at his office today in the courthouse following a week's vacation spent in attendance at the Shrine convention in Toyonto, Canada.

The city's hotels were so tated by the influx of thousands of Shriners that the various railroad companies which pass through the city built additional pards and permitted their Pulmans to be used as living quarters of the men during their stay in the city.

warfare.
Both open hostile to the Smeet-Hawley mriff bill and favorable to prohibition and to continued affilia-tion of Minesota's cantors with the independent Republican faction, they irtually ignored a third aspirant for the nemination. He is John P. Selb, the menimation. He is John F. Seib, a late entrant into the race, who campalgued entirely on a platform calling for repeal or medification of the 18th amendment.

By The Associated Press.

DORTHAND, Me., June 16—The Main primary elections today found three Republicans seeking to succeed United States Senator Arthur R. Gould.

Gould.
Representative Wallace H. White, of Lewiston, former Governor Ralph O. Brewster and Dugald Dewar, of Portland, are the candidates. Dewar, a newcomer to politics, based his appeal on a wei platform, with White and Brewster reaffirming their dry views. their dry views.

#### Couple Married at New Home in Galion GALION June 16-A levely home

the owner of a 1928 Chevrolet coach found in Delaware minus license plates and other means of identification, except the engine number of 1850233 and a serial number of edding was held Saturday at 10 n. medding was held Saturday at 10 a 4850233 and m, at the new home of the bride and 21AB02436, groon on Sherman street when Muss Lois Smith, daughter of Mr, and Mr. Charles Smith of Galion became the bude of Carl Pester, so of Mr, and Mr. Henry Pester of Galion. Rev. J. F. Winter, a retired individer of Galion, performed the single ring ceremony. The couple left for an extended eastern trip after which they will reside at their new home. The exemony was witnessed by members of the families. DANCE WELL ATTENDED

There was a large attendance at
Rainbow Gardens Saturday night to
dance to music furnished by McKinney's Cotton Pickers of Detroit. The
orchestra came to Marion in a special
bus from Valley Hale. Columbus,
where it had played an engagement
Friday night.

on High school and the Mansfield Miss Ruth Gallimore of 140 Scrans Miss Ruth Gallimore of 140 Scram-ton asenue and Miss Audrey Hick-man of 508 Thompson etrest left Sun-day for Athens, O., where they will attend summer school. During the past year Mes Gallimore singled at the Oak street building while Miss Hickman taught at the Lincoln school building. insiness college. Mr. Pester is employed at the Gal-ier Metallic Vault works here.

#### Rotarians To Study Telephone Co. Plant

A study of the working parts of a telephone plant will be made by Martien Rotarians. The lay following their club luncheon in Hotel Harding. Don A. Howard will be in charge of a visit through the plant of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

Program for the weekly Kiwanis luncheon Thursday at the Marion club has not yet been announced.

wastitatives, time to be in senate agriculture committee today approved the renominations of Alexander Leggs as chaltenan of the farm board and C. C. Tenzue as the member representing fruit and vegetables.

Income Payments Expected To Raise Federal Receipts to Record Mark.

the treasury's daily statement the present had collected for the fixed year which started July 1 a total of \$3,457,520,010 and had appet the same time \$3,098.572.6 out this left a deficit of \$240.6

me a year ago. With at least \$5,000,000 in income

#### TO ATTEND MEET

Spanish War Veterans Open camponent at Mansfield. **GANGSTERS NABBED** 

camponent at Manistria.

A delegation from Marion camp.
No. 32, Spanish Wor Veterans, will
go to Manisfeld either Tureday or
Wednesday to attend the annual encampment of Olio veterans of the
Spanish-American War.
Led by Commander A. C. Vozt.
the group is expected to be made
up of Elmer Bondley, Lee Holaison,
F. H. Morrison, C. O. Midlan, F. G.
Herry, Thomas Glaze, Zed Gunder,
George Pittly, J. D. Messenger, W. T.
Niles, Charles W. Ooley, Sylvester Niles, Charles W. Ooley, Sylvester Larkin, R. K. Michels of Waldo

Larkin, R. K. Michels of Waldo, ned others.
Got, Myers Y. Cooper was present at today's session. The encomponent began yesterday, and will close Wednesday.

#### Drug Clerk Takes Traveling Position

Those held are Harry Hallisser, 33, alleged "bind piz" operator who is now the master mond of the ring, according to police; Stanley Delong, 37, and Ben Rubenstein, 38. Designs where was arrested with her husband but police said she would probably he refereed some time today. The alleged gang is said to have been recruited by Fred Burke. He dropped from sight after he shot and killed a Benton Harbor policeman as the climay to an argument over a Wayne T. Jenking, for four years employed by the Henney & Cooper Co. has accepted a position with the Bit Lilley Co. wholesale dealer in deaga and supplies. Jenkins will unakable headquarters in Springheld.
P. G. Graets of Lancaster. O. will assume the duties of Jenkins in the Henney & Cooper drug store,

Dies in Springfield-Miss Mar-guerite Grafton of Springfield, who formerly resided in Marion died Sat-unday from the effects of injuries re-cedted in an automobile accident two weeks ago. Miss Grafton would have been graduated from Springfield High school this week. She was a Sudent of Hardies High during her freshman

# TAXES POURING City Lets Contracts for Wagon Tr

for Wagon Trailers
The Haberman Carrolet Co. was
warded contract late Saturday by local company was \$1,495 for

GETS PENSION

the local company cach trailer.

The board adjourned until this afternoon to consider bids for the construction of a laundry building at City hospital. Fire bids, excepting one which is apparently irregular, are to be considered. STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

DIOLEN GAR RECOVERED
There's who early this morning
the an Essex sedan from a garage at
(20) Lee street abandoned the car
ide mike north of Marion after
trapping three tires from it. The car,
war with Hobert Holoomb of (20) Lee
treet, was recovered by officials of
the sheriff's office today.

#### Compile Tax Papers

CETS PENSION

ten added to County Auditor Earl Congressman Grant E. Mouser, Jr., Iten added to County Auditor Earl Thomas' regular staff for the purannounced toolay from his Washing layer of listing the 1930 tax returns ton offices that George Platz of 371 which were filed in April.

The work, which will cover nearly slow returns to Good returns, is expected to last for more than a month.

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Cooler With Showers is Forecast for Tonight, Tuesday.

CHANGE IN WEATHER

Cooler weather and showers are elected to feature Marion's weather mean today and Tuesday. Cloudy weather and probable showers tonight and Tuesday morning, accompanied by lower temperatures, in the forecast of official weathermen.

Yesterday a bright sun boosted the meruny to S7 degrees, topping the records of the two previous days by one degree. Last night's low wes 64. A year ago the high was 18, the low 62.

Haunfall of circums.

low 62.
Itanifall of six-tenths inches wa recorded here last night as shower brought rehef to thirsting crops at lawns threatened with destruction to the hot, dry weather.

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BY HOH KHREATRICK
Sports Editor The Star
The inability-of the Marion Shorel
satters to connect with the offerings
of Myers, Columbus All Pros burler,
lost the local outle its second defeat

latters to connect with the consequence of Myers. Columbus All Price hunter, cost the local outli its second defeat of the season presently at the Lincoln park enclosure. The eratwhile Marion slurgers could hit safely on but five occasion whereas in former games they have been walloping the sphere all over the lot.

Hichardson, hurling for the Marion team after a week's layed, torard in a consistent twirling exhibition, whifing 14 Columbus butters only to see his expected victory fade into thin sir as his team mates falled to get on the bases. Rare was the occasion when Marion could advance a man farther than the plate.

Those who did get there were soon left in the cold, Seven runners of the Marion lineup were stranded on the bases paths during the game but Columbus put 11 runners on the bases only to lose them by the third out.

The work of Koseman, third sacker for the winning combination stood out as the best exhibition of all round baseball of any of the visiting aggregation. He hanged out three hirs in five times at the plate and played a great game at the hot corner although hut two putuous were credited to him. Shoup led the hatting assembles of the second of two hirs in four times at the rubber.

Marion's stellar center gardener, Rowan, accounted for the only counters chalked up for Marion. He stole home in the fifth inning under the eyes of the opposing hurler. Myers, Howan made a dash for home that hasn't been equalled since Sherman made has famous dash for the sea via the Atlantic senboard, Myers made a valu attempt to catch the

sea vin the Atlantic senboard. Myers made a vain attempt to catch the flect footed runner at the plate but Rowan was on his way to the dug-out before the bull hit the catcher's padded hand. Lineup and summarr. †Columbus A. R. H. P. A. E. Yokon et ... 3 0 2 1 0 0 Callalian sc ... 5 1 1 1 3 0 Callalian sc ... 5 0 1 2 2 3 Mulby rf ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 1 Cossman 3b ... 5 1 3 2 2 0 Rossman 3b ... 5 1 1 3 0 0 Rengon Rf ... 5 1 1 3 0 0 sea via the Atlantic senboard.

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Yankees Hand Indians Second Straight Defeat as Ruth and Gehrig Go on Home Run Rampage.



Although only a 10-year-old schoolboy, Vlin Tanulis of the Boston roughly high school Jas been signed with the New York Yankees to report to the club af ter school closes done 20.

#### RICHWOOD WINS This Week in Sports

Bylindia Trims Harpster in Tri County

Kenton Reds could only gather five henton leave could only games in the hingtes off Magey pesterday at Illea-wood and were defented 11 to 1 by the team of that place. The winners gathered six runs in the second inning for over half of their runs.

Score by limits as:
Kenton ... 100 000 000 - 1 5
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Christian vs. St. Marys at Gorfield. Epworth No. 1 vs. Calvary at Lincoln.

Jucola.

Legion League
Publix Pep vs. Marion Nat'l at Jincola (3.00).

Wrestling,
Marion Steam Shovel (8:15).

WEDNESDAY
Rectarlion Rail Recreation Bull Prespect vs. Shorel at Garfield, Co. B vs. Star at Silk Mill, K. of P. vs. Serv-u-wel at Steam

usual and gave way to Ray Moss-late in the game. The Robins blasted Grabowski out of the box in the sec-enth but could do nothing with Jess

In the only other National league game, the Boston Braves beat Cin-elmati, 43, behind steady pitching by Ren Cantwell. The Reds were

by Ben Cautwell. The Reds were blanked for six innings hat pounded Cantwell for two runs in the seventh

and one in the ninth before the Brakes, pricher applied the brakes,

MONDAY

Rectation Ball
St. Paul vs. Iso Street at Steam

Shovel,
Portet Lawn vs. Presbyterian at
Gartidia.
Christian vs. Wesley at Silk Mill
U. B. vs. Reform at Lincoln.
Legion Lergue.
Cardington vs. Marion Nat'l at
Lincoln (3.00).
TUESDAY
Presention Rail

Trinity vs. Loworth Srs. at Steam

Legion League
Masons vs. Essex at Essex (3:30),
Mt. Gilend vs. Null City at Liu-

Kappa ve Escavator at Lincoln.

M. Glead vs. Netl City at Liucolon (3:30).
St. Marys vs. Cardington at Cardington (3:00)
HIT RSDAY
Retreation Ball
Osgood vs. Eric Yardmen at Steam
Shand

hovel
C. D. & M vs Fairfield at Sill.
ill.
Roumlhouse vs. Hocking st Lin-

oln.
Shovel vs. Hubber at Garfield
FRIDAY
Recreation Hall
Prospect vs. K. of P. at Silk Mill
Co. B as Kappa at Gatheld
Servanaed vs. Shorel at Shorel.
Exercised vs. Size at Lincoln
Legion Largue
Essex vs. St. Marys at Lincoln
(3:30).

SATURDAY

Legion League Masons vs. Publix Pep at Lincoln

Cardington vs. Nat'l City at Lin coln (3°30).

Marion Nat'l vs. Mt. Gilend Gilesh (3'50).

OF METHODIST ACE

Loop Championships at Stake

Ruth and Gehrig Go on Home Run Rampage.

By HERBERT W. BAKKER Associated Press Sports Writer
Thanks to the good left arm of the year.
Robert Moses Grove and the powerful bats of Lou Gehrig and Habe Ruth, the Philaddybria Athletics are remained as a remained of Geberghard, "Humpy of Gebry in wincible pitching yester Grove's invincible pitching yester and summer of the pears. The largest growing the Athletics and Ruth his 21st home run in the Yanday, mabbed the Athletics to whip 10troft, 10 to 1, while Gebrig and Ruth were batting the Yankes to a 17-10 victory over Clereland, cratwhile pace setters in the circuit.

Grove gave the Tigers only four hits while the A's pounded Sorrell.

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Browns Sink Crowder
The St. Louis Browns nicked their classing the Yankes to a fixed for the left, The same was made of the Calvage-Dipowrth No. 1 tilt rundings but weskened in the closing stages of the struggle. Manish accounted for one Washington rhu mile aligned, on the return of Bob Gantile and then went on to make the sixth.

In the National league, the Nen

#### RICHARD ISALY **DEFEATS BOWER**

First round play in the cup flight of the Maxion Country dulys golf tournament for the Vice President's cup was concluded yesterilay and second round play will strit teday In a rather surpressing victory, flichard Isaly defeated the defeating champion, K. M. Hower, three and two, Daniel Evans

feraling champion, K. M., Bower, three and two. Daniel Banas won from G. E. Frank by default and C. L. Gorton defeated Dr. E. H. Morgan, one up. 4 Second flight results in the first round found H. R. Stell defeating J. C. Woods, two up and T. R. Allen defeating C. F. I aMarche, one up on the 19th In second round matches of the second flight played yesterday afternoon, J. R. Smith and J. J. Hane entered the semi-lunals Smith defeated H. R. Stell, one up and Hane won from Dr. F. E. Mahla, two up.

If he is back and in remonably good health we pick Epworth and if he don't harl we name Cilviry. Take

your choice.

We Pick Wesley

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Tonight's games are headined by the Christina-Wesley till at the Silkstell diamond. These two terms are intelling for second place, which Wesley to he had been as the starts. Christinas have won in his starts. Christinas have won three out of the. However this is ampbody's game and if Christias win it, the second legue champions if must just about be conveded to the start. We name Wesley to cope for no good reason it all. For the cher winners in this evening well. For the cher winners in this evening well. For the cher winners in this evening well. We asked to start. We name Wesley to cope for no good reason it all. For the cher winners in this evening well. We are Reformed.

No austinuling games are on the Wesleyshap schedule of postpond it commercial tills although the Servensel well as K. of P. game at Steam Stovel should be worth seeing and to Prospect-Slovel context a Garmeld.

Thursday the Shovel Club will try to hand the Huber its first defeat of the first round and we pick them to do so This Shovel can is capable of playing a whole lot better bases 'hall than they have been doing, and if Breen is in good form hell give it legue leaders a fairly good lesson' into act of the legue purely through bard into time and of fine pitcling. The Laders have been doing, and if Breen is in good form hell give it legue leaders a fairly good lesson in the act of fine pitcling. The Laders have been doing, and if Breen is in good form hell give it league leaders a fairly good lesson in the act of fine pitcling. The Laders have been doing, and if Breen is in good form hell give it league leaders a fairly good lesson in the act of fine pitcling. The Laders have been doing, and if Breen is in good form hell give it league leaders a fairly good lesson in the act of fine pitcling. The Laders have been doing, and if Breen is an advent think they'll set quality for Salound Quen.

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Serviewed and the Shovel A. A. meet Priday night in a game that all diminute one of the two from further consideration for the Commercial loop file. They are the all present for second place with three services won and one lost. We've never the accrete two second parts and the second place with three services won and one lost. We've never the second parts of the s itries won and one lost. We've never seen the greeces in action yet this cason and consequently hesitate to name a winner of this game. The Shorel is good, there's no doubt about that, but then evidently so are the greeceymen. It's an open question and we'll reserve our decision until Taursday evening before the clash.

COLUMBUS RELEASES 2

# IN MAIN BOUT



George Hills, above, will be presented to Marlon wrestling funs tomorrow night at the Steam Shovel gam when he will battle form Brank in the main bout of the card There is no love lost between these two and things are liable to care during this 3 fall performance.

#### SENATORS WIN TWIN BILL FROM ST. PAUL

Come from Behind in Both Tilts To Win Out in Last of Ninth Frame.

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day.

Tour double tills were scheduled and each of these teams took the uppermits of winning both games.

The Colonel's et Milwinker down in both the first game and the night-cap by a one run margin. They won the first 0 to 5 and the second.

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the spring and summer.

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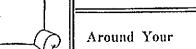
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Notice is hereby given that ida \(^1\)
I annex T. Walton is the Editor of Mario
County, deceased,
Datted at Marton, Ohlo, this sit
day of May, A. D. 1230.

Probate Judge, Marton County, Ohlo

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Probate Judge, Marion County, One
By DEXTER HAZIN,
Deputy Clerk.

Notar: Public, Marion County, O. June 16, 1950

HOTICE

The State of Othe, Marion County, Att. In the Court of Common Pleas. The Horne Building, Savings and Count Company, Pitnifff.

Wade R. Stevens, et als., Defendanty Wade R. Stevens, whose place of the General burnhown will take notice in at on the 20th day of May, 1930. The Home Building, Savings and Least Company filed his petition in the 20th day of May, 1930. The Home Building, Savings and Least Company filed his petition in the 20th day of May, 1930. The Home Building, Savings and Least Company filed his petition in the 20th Cohle, the case So. 21222 against the raid Wade R. Stevens, et als, pasying for the foreclosure of a martage of security and delivered by the said Wade R. Stevens, et als, pasting for the foreclosure of a martage of security. Not. 1877.2

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that He Malo has been appointed Receiver; the benefit of creditors of Otto Herman and O. Emmett Cain, posters doing business as the Monters and Machine Rocks, in Foundary and Machine County, Ohio, because No. 2121s, wherein Otto T. Proman is plaintiff and O. Emmett Co. M. Meddone. praying for the foreconsider of a mort-sage executed and delivered by the said Wade R Stevens to the plaintiff herein conceving the following de-scribed real estate: Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State, of Ohio.

one numited and fifty-four (9154) In Othland Heights Sub-division to the Othland Heights Sub-division to the City of Murlon, Ohlo.

And mortgage being given to secure a delit of \$1,50000 on which there is a ratunce due of \$1,780,00 with inter-cast at 7% per unman payable seminaturally from the 20th day of May, 1930 250
Said Wade R. Stevens is required to
page on or before July 28, 1939.
THE HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS
AND LOAN COMPANY.
Hayes Thompson, its Autoracy.

Loan Company, Flaintiff.

Wade R. Nerens, et ats., Defendants.
Wade R. Stevens, whose place of
recodence is unknown will take notice
that on the 20th day of May, 1220,
The Home Building. Saxings and
Loan Company filled its petition in the
Common Pleas Court of Marion
County, Ohlo, in case No. 21233
ingainst the said Wade R. Stevens
et als., praying for the foreclosure of
a mortgage executed and delivered by
the said Wade R. Stevens to the
plaintiff herein, conveying the followline described real existe:
Situated in the City of Marion,
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fourteen (114) feet to the place of becinning.
Said mortgage deed being dated Noto-ber S. 1927, calling for \$1,500.0)
on which there is a balance due of \$1,460.0 with interest at \$76 per annum, regardle semi-annually from
May \$20, 1830.
Said Wade R. Stevens is required to answer on or before July \$5, 1930.
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that a petition has been filled in the
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Ohlo, estate No. 10,916, by Viola
Breer as administratirix of the estate
of Myranda A. Bever, deceased. The
object and prayer of said petition are
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December 100 of the purpose of
paying the delts of said extate and
the costs of administration.
Said defendant is required to ar34er and set up any claim, interest to
defense which he may have on or by NOTICE
The State of Ohio, Marion County, sa:
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The Home Building, Seelings and
Loan Company, Plaintiff,

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ion and district aforesid, a trutt:

Notice is hereby given that of June 2, 1930, the said R. A. Gay was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and test the first meeting of creditors will the first may alread, prove the creditors may attend, prove the calmin, appoint a trustee, examinate bunkrupt, and transact such one buffers as may properly come before said meeting.

H. D. GRINDLE.

Foundry and Machine Works

Denithen & Donithen,

HIGO MALO,

Receiver of Otto T. Pierra
and O. Emmett Cain, partice
doing business as Mora
Foundry and Machine Works

Denithen & Donithen,
His Attorneys.

THE OSCOOD COMPANY. Dated at Marion, Ohlo, June 14, 1950.
Mouser, Young, Mouser & Winth, Attorneys, June 16, 23, 1959

Otho with and of the country, Ohio, as a origin and destination on call of public.

Number and capacity of motor to vehicle to be used one it. Ton. Chevrolet Truck, it. College, flat bed and stock rack, it. Hearing on this matter has been dissumed for 1:30 P. M. Mondar, Jure 20, 150, at the Hearing Room to for The Public Utilities Commission in the State Office Building at Columber, Ohio.

All parties interested may obtain further internation by addressing the Fublic Utilities Commission at Columbus, Ohio.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO. WESTERN DIVISION, IN BANK-HUPTCY.

To the Creditors of Raymond Articles of Marion in the county of Marion and district aforesaid, a book county of Marion.